



YOR CALIFORNIA
California Youth Opioid Response



Twenty-two (22) implementation subgrants (total of \$10.5 million) are executing projects to remove barriers and fill gaps in services delivery and increase access to youth-relevant OUD services.

Ten (10) community planning subgrantees (\$550 K) are creating a community action plan, which includes convening a community planning group, conducting an assessment, and establishing partnerships.

CONTACT US AT

YORCalifornia@ahpnet.com
www.cibhs.org/yorcalifornia

Youth OUD is everyone's problem, and everyone has a stake in addressing it.

Most adults with an opioid use disorder (OUD) started using opioids before age 25: one-third of those before age 18, and in California, nearly 22 percent of youth have misused opioid pain relievers at least once by the 11th grade.^{1,2}

California Youth Opioid Response (YOR California) is working with local communities and other stakeholders to prevent and reduce opioid overdose deaths and OUDs among youth (ages 12–24) by expanding access to OUD prevention, intervention, Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT), and other treatment and recovery services for youth and their families.

The YOR California framework is based on key principles for successful outcomes, and the project offers the following resources to help make this a reality.

- Professional Resources — protocols, guidelines, toolkits, and other relevant resources
- Educational Resources — resources developed for youth, families, and communities
- Partnerships and Convenings — consultation and support on improving youth access to MAT and reaching and engaging youth
- Subgrants — \$11 million to support local and statewide efforts to expand access to youth

¹Hadland, S. E., Wharam, J. F., Schuster, M. A., Zhang, F., Samet, J. H., & Larochelle, M. R. (2017). Trends in receipt of buprenorphine and naltrexone for opioid use disorder among adolescents and young adults, 2001–2014. *JAMA Pediatrics*, 17(8), 747–755.

²Austin, G., Hanson, T., Polik, J., & Zheng, C. (2016). School climate, substance use, and student wellbeing in California, 2013–2015: Results of the fifteenth biennial statewide survey. Retrieved from https://calschs.org/docs/biennial_state_1315.pdf

IMPLEMENTATION SUBGRANTEES	COUNTIES SERVED
California School-Based Health Alliance	Statewide
Center Point Drug Abuse Alternative Center	Sonoma
Children's Hospital Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Communicare Health Centers (CCHC)	Yolo
Contra Costa Health Services	Contra Costa
Door to Hope	Monterey
Granite Wellness Centers	Nevada, Placer
Imperial County Behavioral Health Services	Imperial
La Maestra Family Clinic, Inc.	San Diego
Los Angeles Centers for Alcohol and Drug Abuse (LA CADA)	Los Angeles
Mind OC	Orange
Partnership Healthplan of California	12 counties, including Humboldt, Lake, and Sonoma
Phoenix House of Los Angeles, Inc.	Los Angeles
San Bernardino County/California University of Science and Medicine	San Bernardino
Santa Barbara Neighborhood Clinics	Santa Barbara
Santa Clara County	Santa Clara
Shasta County Health and Human Services Agency (HSA), Children's Services Branch	Shasta
Tarzana Treatment Centers, Inc.	Los Angeles
The Teen Project, Inc.	Orange
University of California — San Francisco (UCSF) Division of Adolescent and Young Adult Medicine	Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco, San Mateo
Volunteers of America of Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Yurok Tribe	Yurok Youth and families in Humboldt and Del Norte

PLANNING SUBGRANTEES	COUNTIES SERVED
Atascadero Greyhound Foundation	San Luis Obispo
BluePath Health	Marin
California After School Network	Statewide
California Friday Night Live Partnership — Tulare County Office of Education	Statewide
Fresno New Connection, Inc.	Fresno, Madera, Kings, Tulare
National Alliance on Mental Illness; San Diego Affiliate (NAMI San Diego)	San Diego
National Asian Pacific American Families Against Substance Abuse (NAPAFASA)	Los Angeles
Redwood Community Health Network	Sonoma
Tri-City Health Center	Alameda
Valley Health Associates	Monterey, San Benito

